WE NOMINATE

A cross-section of this Nation's college-going generation, the 39 members of Princeton University's varsity football squad, who this week hold the spotlight as Tiger and Bulldog observe the 80th anniversary of the anniversary of the inauguration of their classic rivalry. Saturday's encounter in Palmer Stadium, the 76th Princeton-Yale game since 1873, involves no quest for national or sectional honors, nor does it offer any great promise of highly geared football. However, to Town and Gown alike, it conjures up those wonderful intangibles that make a Fall Saturday in Princeton something to remember, something to associate always with the "tides of youth in Nassau Street."

In recent years, with Princeton dominating the "Big Three" Round-Robin (Harvard, Princeton, Yale) in unprecedented fashion, football enthusiasts have been inclined to minimize the traditional and to look to "Top Team Rankings" for a more satisfying appraisal of Princeton's place in realm of football. The all-winning streak compiled by Coach Charles Caldwell's teams in 1949-1952 dimmed even the memories of those who vividly recall that during one seemingly interminable stretch of 13 years Princeton succeeded in scoring a lone victory over Yale. And this community's rising interest in the contest ahead is traceable to its conviction that here once more is an "old-time flip-of-the-coin battle."

These young men, including a dozen 18 and 19-year olds and residents of 13 states, constitute a team which is almost impossible to "type." They sustained the most crushing defeat in Tiger football history (Navy, 65-7) and yet they may well stand among the most spectacular groups of opportunists ever to line up for a Princeton kick-off. Two of their five victories (Lafayette, Harvard) were achieved with less than three minutes to play; Columbia fell in the last 23 seconds. Their combined winning margins in four wins (Lafayette, Columbia, Harvard, Rutgers) came to a scant 15 points, while in their one clear-cut triumph (Brown) they trailed at the quarter and were tied at halftime.

Like their counterparts on campuses throughout the country, they have wrestled, and at times in vain, with the "change-over" to one-platoon football. Handicapped by the Ivy Group ban on spring practice, counted-upon individuals have failed to live up to their potential and others, unable to assimilate a "new game," have fallen by the wayside. Injuries to key personnel have disrupted the advancement of a green squad, which has been learning slowly and last Saturday carried Princeton past the celebrated "13-jinx"—Old Nassau's 13th straight victory in "Big Three" competition.

For their contributions to the unity and morale of the entire Princeton Community; for stirring thoughts of such axioms as the "impossible is always the possible in a Yale-Princeton Game;" for perpetuating with their rivals a tradition of 80 years' standing representative of intercollegiate sport at its best; these men are Town Topics' nominees for

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4 Mercer Street Telephone 2201
Princeton, N. J.
Vol VIII, No. 36 November 15-21, 1953

Topics of the Town

Random Notes. Of nearly 200 voting districts in Mercer County, only three last week went against legalizing bingo. All were in Princeton—the first and the eighth in the borough, the second in the township.

Among those present in Palmer Stadium Saturday for the Yale-Princeton football game will be Allan V. Duncan '01, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., only surviving member of the 15 players who helped defeat Yale, 6-0, just 55 years ago this month. The winning score came on the wings of a 95-yard run by the late Arthur Poe in a game played on Brokaw Field.

Last weekend's snow, heaviest in November since before the war, resulted in only minor damage here, but wind and water on the New Jersey coast caused $6,000,000 in damage. The sudden shift in the weather was totally unpredicted in even short-range forecasts, Friday morning's papers listing "fair and cooler" for a 48-hour period.

Absentee balloting gave both consolidation and parking a clear majority in the borough, the votes of those away from home showing 27 to 11 in favor of municipal merger and 22 to 15 in support of buying the parking lots. Township absentees, however, beat consolidation, 10 to 7.

Final figures in the county show that Arthur S. Lane, Republican candidate for state senator, ran well ahead of his ticket and Paul J. Troast, G.O.P. choice for governor, ran well behind his. Governor-elect Robert B. Meyner's margin of 22,000 over Mr. Troast is the largest in the county's history.

The Community Chest has received approximately $81,000 in cash and pledges. This is 65% of the $124,000 goal.

A victory over Yale on Saturday would bring a bonfire to Cannon Green, behind Nassau Hall, Monday night. In contrast to their elders, who went years without seeing such a celebration, small fry consider such an occasion (six in a row) as much a part of the fall season as Thanksgiving. Hopes are they will continue to be right.

Meyner to Princeton? Princeton may number the Governor of New Jersey among its residents next year if Governor-elect Robert B. Meyner decides to use historic "Morven" on Stockton Street as the executive mansion.

Former Governor Walter E. Edge, the present owner, acquired
—Continued on Page 2

NOVEMBER 17 to 19
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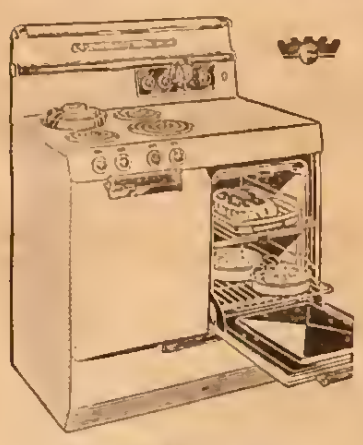

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

"Morven" nine years ago for eventual gift to the state as either the executive mansion or as an historical shrine. Governor and Mrs. Edge are now building a home at Elm Road and Stockton Street and plan to occupy it in April. "Morven" will then be turned over to the state.

The decision as to the use of "Morven" will rest with Governor-elect Meyner and the state legislature, which will be called upon to appropriate maintenance funds. It has been speculated that Mr. Meyner may prefer to have a home nearer the state house in Trenton than his present residence in North Jersey's Phillipsburg.

"Morven" was built in 1701 and was the home of the Stockton family until Mr. Edge acquired the property. Mr. Edge will mark his 80th birthday on November 20.

What's Behind the By-Pass? This fall has seen renewed discussion of a truck by-pass for Princeton, leading from US 206 (the Somerville Road) to US 1. Routes this side and to the north of Kingston have been mentioned, with many township residents naturally anxious not to have the proposed highway cut across or near their property. If it follows a path this side of Kingston, it will not only involve acquistion of rights of way which would be far more expensive than in near-by Middlesex County, but would also entail the building of a sizeable bridge across Lake Carnegie.

No doubt exists that a by-pass is extremely desirable for this residential community and that traffic is becoming increasingly heavy. It is well worth attention on the part of the committee formed to further the cause and on the part of municipal officials directly concerned with planning its route.

One big question, however, remains unanswered: after considerable attention paid to it in 1949, the subject was shelved for want of $4,000,000 in construction costs, a figure that must inevitably be higher today. Talk of the by-pass has suddenly been renewed by Arthur S. Lane as a political issue and by Prof. Jean Labatut as proof in the anti-consolidation campaign that township and borough have cooperated in the past on matters of mutual interest.

Until proof can be forthcoming that the State Highway Department will earmark upwards of $4,000,000 in the not too distant future for a by-pass, a search should be made to determine whether the topic is currently riding solely on deflated campaign issues.

Ordinance in the Dog House. The Township Committee has postponed final passage of an ordinance to curb troublesome dogs in the municipality. Some 75 owners and dog lovers protested the measure at Monday night's meeting, after which Mayor Albert J. Salzman moved to have the ordinance shelved pending further study.

Under its present terms, owners can be brought into court if their pets annoy others by barking or

—Continued on Page 4

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Who's Got the Button? If you don't have it, you're the winner of this button game. The University Laundry, proud of its keen, unerring eye in spotting a buttonless shirt, has tossed down a challenge: if you take a shirt there to be laundered and find that a button is missing when you put it on, you may take that shirt and one other back to the Laundry and they will do both shirts for you—free!

Of course, if the shirt has all its buttons you're presumably happy anyhow, so it's a case of heads you win, tails they lose. (Buttons they do NOT lose.)

Shirts can go to the Laundry at 30 Moore Street at 9 in the morning and be out by 5 that same afternoon. The price is 18.9 cents per shirt if you pick them up yourself, 21 cents if the University delivers them.

Incidentally, this shirt plan applies only to men's shirts, not to pajamas, shorts or blouses.

The Sleep-Test. If you've never had an electric blanket, you may now make a test to find out for yourself how light and comfortable they can be. Indian Head electric bedcoverings, at Nassau Appliance, 252 Nassau, and the University Store on the campus, extend this offer: buy a blanket, sheet cover or electric mattress pad. Try either one for 30 nights. If you like it, keep it. If you aren't convinced, take it back. What can you lose?

These bedcoverings have automatic controls, and the Indian Head people say they feel "like the sun on your back." Offer expires on December 24. (See page 7 for further details.)

Pixies. You'll look like one in the pixie hats they have at The Clothes Line, 53 Palmer Square West. Little cones of velvet in navy, red, or brown with a narrow striped cord to define the edge. A half-hat is a bright cocktail red with red and black feather. Winter whites have veils—some of them—and a formal tam in green has a tracery of spiderweb across the top.

Up the street at The Little Clothes Line, 5 Palmer Square, we saw in the window a regal pink satin quilt for the carriage of someone quite special. (Blue, as well as pink.) Under it you could use a light-weight blanket of Churchill weave, hand-loomed in Kentucky from pastel wool. The pattern is suggestive of basket-weave but not at all plain: stripes of herringbone or seed stitch provide variety. In crib or bassinet size, at $4.95 and $8.95.

Dresses for parties are unusual this year: clouds of grey organdy make a full skirt, red velvet makes the bodice of a size 6 dress. Red strawberries are embroidered at intervals on the skirt; the collar and sleeves are made of grey organdy like the skirt.

A candy-stripe chintz in pink, white and dark red has a white organdy pinafore to frost the top. We liked a school dress that looks like a jumper but isn't: a dark smocked "jumper" with long sleeves and collar in stripe.

The peppermint stick appears again in flannel gowns, sizes 6-12. A sleeveless cover-all that is more than an apron, has tic-tac-toe on its hem and red binding around its navy blue fabric. Lots of plain, unembroidered space to wipe the finger paint.

Maternity Dress-Ups. If you're expecting a baby a lovely new party dress can do more for you than vitamins. At The Maternity Shop on Tulane Street, we found dresses in all colors and prices.

One we liked very much was a cream-colored corded faille with small mink collar on its full packet. A pure silk suit has a surprising coral-colored collar done in velvet. And pearls have been scattered over the yoke of a pink flannel jacket dress.

A winter-white dress has a full gored back to the jacket. Rhinestone buttons go down the front and a tiny black velvet undercollar is visible under the white collar of the jacket. Some dresses have skirts with pleats all around. One dress in black and grey has gold to show off its jacket.

—Continued on Page 10

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

howling; if they chase cars or molest people, dig up shrubbery or otherwise destroy property. Suggested penalties run as high as $50 fines or 30 days in jail for the first offense; up to $200 or 90 days for succeeding violations.

Clerk Joseph Nini pointed out that better than half the calls to the police result from trouble dogs have caused, and Mr. Salzman stressed the need for definite authority in handling such complaints. The ordinance did not, however, meet with full approval of the three-man committee, which is expected to amend it in the event it becomes law.

Parade Criticized. The mayor and council took notice Tuesday night of the pre-Election Day parade staged by members of the Fire Department to protest consolidation. It wasn't the expression of opinion that had the governing body somewhat irritated, it was unauthorized use of borough-owned fire equipment.

Councilman Tristam B. Johnson read a resolution "recording a vote of censure to those members of the Fire Department involved," with a copy of the motion to be sent to the foreman of each company. Mayor Sturges, reporting receipt of a number of telephone calls and letters protesting the action, called the presence of fire engines in the demonstration "a case of misguided enthusiasm."

Heyden Sold. The Heyden Chemical Company has been acquired by Lederle Laboratories Division of the American Cyanamid Company, with the sale to take effect early next month. No changes in management or employment are planned and the plant will continue the manufacture of antibiotic drugs.

American Cyanamid, one of the largest general chemical concerns in the country, acquired the plant on U.S. 1 and equipment now owned by Heyden, as well as patent rights and processes.

In welcoming the new owners, Freeholder Edward A. Thorne, director of the Mercer County Industrial Commission, termed the move an addition of "another 'blue chip' concern" to the county's industry. Lederle is one of the leaders in the antibiotic field.

Golden Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crawford of Carnegie Drive will mark their 50th wedding anniversary next Tuesday. Residents of Princeton since 1929, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford were married November 17, 1903 in Greenock, Scotland.

On their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Crawford went to New Zealand. In celebration of their anniversary, they have planned a trip there and to Australia, to be completed by a flying tour around the

—Continued on Page 5

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

world and return to Princeton in the spring.

Mr. Crawford was associated with The Cummins Shop for over nine years prior to his retirement and Mrs. Crawford has been associated with the store for some 22 years. They have one son, James, of 50 West Spruce Street.

Appeal Renewed. The Princeton Committee of American Relief for Central Europe through its chairman, Otto A. Piper, has again appealed for clothing to send to the people of Soviet-occupied Germany as a sign of sympathy and encouragement from their friends in the free world.

Financial contributions are also needed in addition to the parcels of clothing, shoes and bedding. Mr. Piper pointed out that the parcel post rate has risen by 60 per cent, making increased funds necessary to continue the mailings. Last year over 300 parcels weighing approximately 5,000 pounds were mailed by the Princeton Committee.

Clothing may be left at Scopa's, 36 Nassau Street, or at Mr. Piper's home, 58 Mercer Street (tel. 3154.) Checks should be made payable to American Relief for Central Europe and mailed to the treasurer, John W. Traegler, at the First National Bank, Princeton.

Adult School Plans. The Princeton Adult School has set January 14 as the opening date for the 1954 term. Registration dates will be January 7, 11 and 12 at the Nassau Street School for the ten-week session.

Hayward Greenland, chairman of the executive committee, has announced that the course fees have been increased by $1 to help meet the deficit which has occurred during the past few years. To encourage on-time registration, the committee has also fixed a fee of $1 for late-comers.

Mr. Greenland pointed out that the school is unable to determine public interest in the courses offered if registration is not accomplished on the scheduled dates. In the past, the school has dropped courses following the close of registration only to find many persons appearing to enroll in them on the opening night of the school.

Generosity at Work. The Princeton branch of the Needlework Guild collected some 1,400 articles of clothing, as well as $346, for its

—Continued on Page 6

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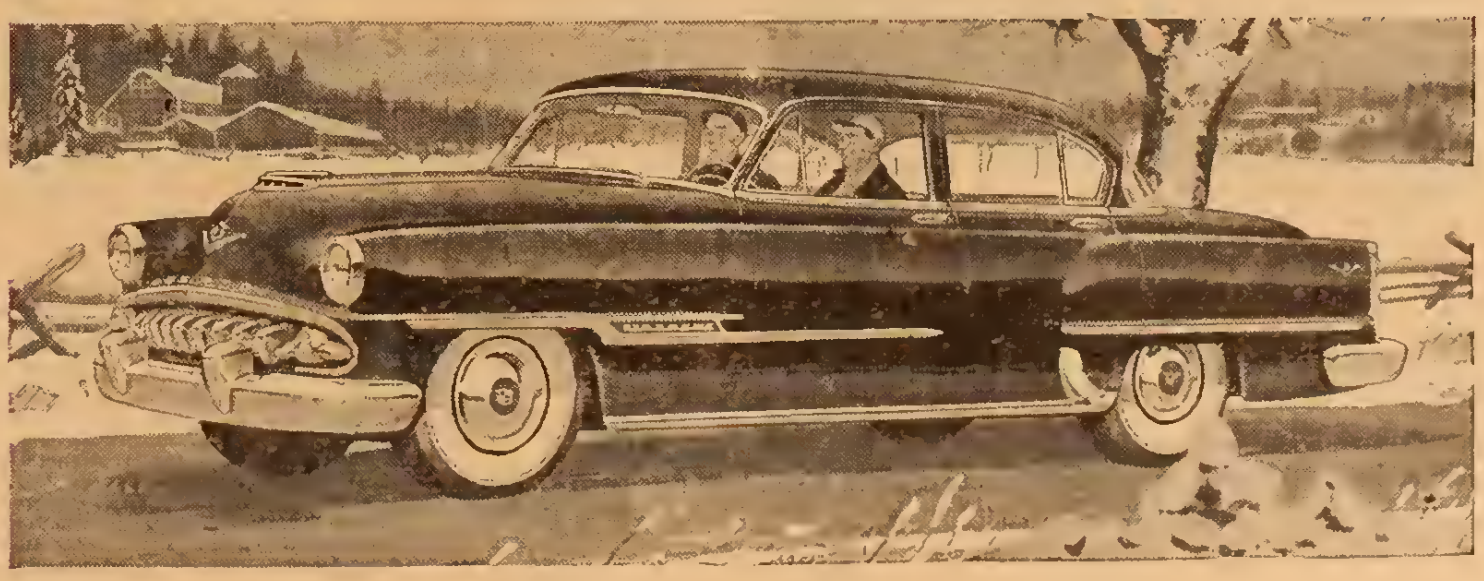
New No-Sway Ride Control! Sail around curves without excessive lean or squeal!

And De Soto Power Brakes! Faster, safer stops without strain or "jamming down"!



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Elizabeth Arden has captured this translucent veil of beauty and put it in creamy solid form in a beautiful Napoleonic Compact. White, black, red, pink or dark blue, crested in gold.

Invisible Veil . . . in 7 graduated shades

Miss Arden is sending her personal representative to us the entire week of November 16 to 21.

She will advise you on personalized make-up, color harmony and any and all beauty problems.

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS

352 NASSAU ST.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

annual Ingathering Day last week at the First Presbyterian Church. The garments have been distributed among a score of institutions and agencies active in welfare work, including Princeton churches, Princeton Hospital, the Nursery School, the Social Service Bureau, the Borough Welfare Department and St. Michael's Orphanage in Hopewell.

Mrs. Lloyd Grover has been appointed honorary president of the branch, with Mrs. Luther Eisenhart, Miss Sarah Hodge, and Mrs. Gordon Sikes on the advisory committee. Mrs. David Bowers was one of the speakers last week.

Activities at Hun. Parents Day will be observed at The Hun School on Saturday, with the football game between Hun and Princeton High School opening the program at 10 o'clock. A buffet luncheon at 12:30 will be followed by meetings of the Fathers' Association and the ladies Auxiliary. The day's activities will end with a reception at 3:30.

The auxiliary officers for the coming months will be headed by Mrs. Frank Walsh of Trenton, president; Mrs. Charles Rocknak of Princeton, first vice-president; Mrs. Clement Conole of Haverford, Pa., second vice-president; Mrs. R. W. Criscuolo of Trenton, secretary; and Mrs. Morrill Shepard of Princeton, treasurer.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Paul Furrer and Mrs. William Stewart, library; Mrs. Harold A. Pearson, recreation; and Mrs. T. D. Tilton, Lawrenceville, hospitality. A card party is being planned for December 5.

Thanks From Thorne. Freeholder Edward A. Thorne has expressed his appreciation for the vote of confidence recorded on his behalf at the polls last week. Mercer County voters re-elected him to the county governing body for a third term, his plurality of 20,000 doubling his margin of three years ago.

"I hope to continue being of service to Princeton and to Mercer County," Mr. Thorne said. "My door is wide open, and I look for those in search of assistance with problems at the county level to see me whenever they wish."

Car Show Postponed. The weekend's weather forced the postponement of the Sports Car Show scheduled for the new Shopping Center. The possibility of damaging the

—Continued on Page 8

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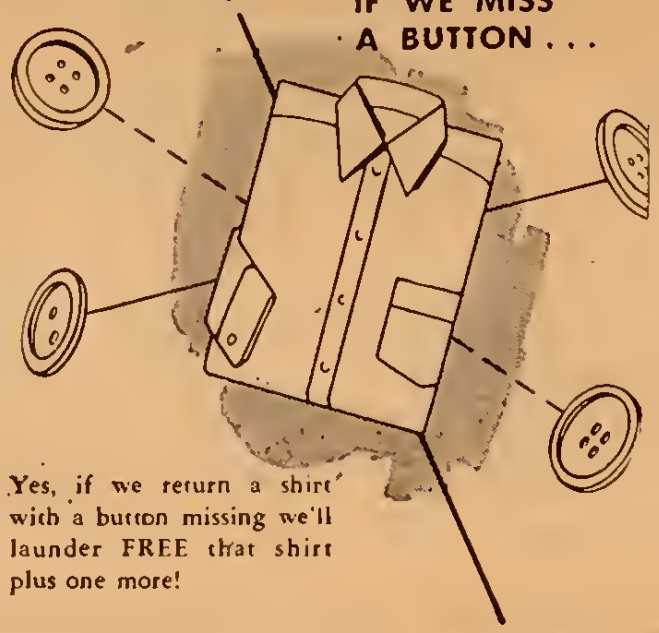

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By JOE HARRIS

Princeton to Beat
Yale, 20 to 7
Palmer Stadium, 1:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

20—Alabama ..... Georgia Tech—14
13—Amherst ..... Williams— 7
14—Army ..... Penn— 7
27—Auburn ..... Georgia—14
14—Baylor ..... Houston— 7
20—California ..... Oregon— 7
13—Connecticut ..... Rhode Island— 7
20—Cornell ..... Dartmouth— 7
20—Florida ..... Tennessee—14
20—Fordham ..... Temple— 7
27—Gettysburg ..... Bucknell—13
27—Harvard ..... Brown— 7
14—Kansas ..... Oklahoma A&M— 7
20—Lafayette ..... Delaware—13
27—Lehigh ..... Carnegie Tech— 7
20—Louisiana State ..... Mississippi State—14
20—Marquette ..... Holy Cross—13
27—Maryland ..... Mississippi— 7
20—Minnesota ..... Iowa—13
20—Missouri ..... Kansas State— 7
13—Muhlenberg ..... F & M— 7
20—Navy ..... Columbia— 7
20—Northwestern ..... Indiana—13

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Michigan State to Beat
Michigan, 20 to 7
Channel 4, 1:15 P.M.

40—Notre Dame ..... No. Carolina— 7
27—Ohio State ..... Purdue—14
41—Oklahoma ..... Iowa State— 0
27—Penn State ..... Rutgers— 7
20—Pittsburgh ..... N. C. State— 7
20—Rice ..... Texas A&M— 7
20—So. Methodist ..... Arkansas— 7
27—Stanford ..... San Jose— 7
27—Syracuse ..... Colgate— 7
27—Texas ..... Texas Christian— 7
20—Tufts ..... Massachusetts—13
20—Tulane ..... Vanderbilt— 7
27—U. C. L. A. ..... Washington— 7
20—Villanova ..... Boston U.—13
20—Washington St. ..... Oregon St.—13
27—West Virginia ..... So. Carolina— 7
20—Wisconsin ..... Illinois—13

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

31—Detroit Lions ..... Green Bay—14
17—Chicago Bears ..... Wash. Redskins—14
24—Cleve. Browns ..... San Francisco—17
38—L. A. Rams ..... Chicago Cards—14
17—N. Y. Giants ..... Pitts. Steelers—14
24—Phila. Eagles ..... Baltimore Colts—17

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Sensational 30-Day Trial Offer!

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INDIAN HEAD AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET

Magic thermostat control adjusts automatically to your preferred degree of warmth. Lightweight blend of wool, rayon and cotton with six-inch satin bindlag. Completely washable, of course. Blue, Rose, Hunter Green, Geranium Red. 72 x 84".

Single Control $34.95
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Electric Sheet Covers
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Not convinced that electric bedcoverings are so much more comfortable than ordinary blankets? Then Indian Head's 30-day trial offer is for you!

Buy, take home and sleep-test any one of these warmth-to-order coverings. Discover for yourself what it means to sleep in coldest weather with the lightest cover . . . because of temperature-controlled sleeping warmth.

If, after 30 nights, you are not completely satisfied, return the covering you have purchased, and THE TREAT IS ON US! This offer expires December 24.

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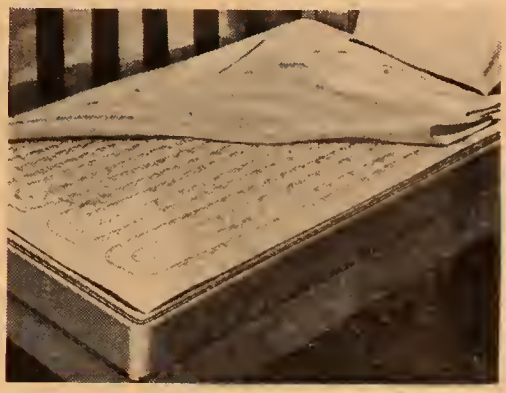

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Size 54x76 $22.95

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On the Campus

Nassau Appliance Co.
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252 Nassau Street

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

cars, a few of which are valued at over $10,000, forced the sponsors to plan the event for early December.

Theodore Potts, president of Clearview Assocciates, developers of the new center, stated that the show would be held "entirely indoors with plenty of parking space."

Dinner Meeting. The Men's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a dinner meeting in the church's new social room on Tuesday at 6.45.

At 8, the group will sponsor a panel on "Problems of Youth in Princeton" in the new assembly room. Participating in the discussion will be Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen, chairman; Wesley J. Marshall, executive secretary of the Y.M.C.A.; William H. Rhodes, principal of Princeton High School, and Howard W. Stepp, registrar of Princeton University and referee of the juvenile court.

Soroptimists Meet. The Princeton Soroptimist Club will sponsor a bake and apron sale at the Rockwood Dairy on December 5, it has been announced by Mrs. Joan Shaw, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Miss Frances Cheeney was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange a Christmas party to be given for a group of invalids. The next regular meeting of the Club will be held November 19 with Mrs. H. N. Archer as guest speaker.

Panel Discussion. The Princeton Jewish Center will hold its regular monthly meeting on Sunday evening at 8:30 at the Center. A short business meeting will be followed by a panel on "Raising a Jewish Child," moderated by Professor Melvin Tumin of Princeton's Department of Economics and Social Institutions.

Also participating in the discussion will be Mrs. Jess Epstein, Mrs. Arthur Weinberger, Percy Siskowitz and Louis Pensak.

Writing as a Game. The Women's College Club of Princeton will present Mrs. Agnes S. Turnbull in a lecture entitled "The Fascinating Game of Writing" on Monday, at 3.30. Mrs. Turnbull is the author of "The Gown of Glory" and several other well-known books.

Mrs. Edward H. Carnarius will be hostess-in-charge, assisted by Mrs. Russell M. Bettes, Mrs. Ralph H. Fox, Mrs. Elwood W. Godfrey, Mrs. Frank T. Gorman, Jr., Mrs. R. Robert Herling, Mrs. Holmes L. Hutson, Mrs. David H. Jones, Mrs. Bernard Kilgore and Mrs. Parke Richards.

—Continued on Page 9

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And PLAYTEX Happy Pants are so sheer, you can see through them...so strong, they'll stretch to over four times their size... yet their protection is perfect! Five luscious lollypop colors will flatter baby's every outfit...order your PLAYTEX Happy Pants wardrobe today!

PROVE IT TO YOURSELF!
With your own hand—stretch PLAYTEX Happy Pants and prove to yourself that they can't cut circulation. PLAYTEX Happy Pants are off...rinsed...patted dry with a towel ...on again...in seconds.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

Congress and the Purse. The League of Women Voters will sponsor a talk by Dr. Marver Bernstein, assistant professor of Politics at Princeton, on "How Congress Controls the Purse Strings" Wednesday evening at 8:15 at Miss Fine's School.

Formerly associated with the Bureau of the Budget in Washington, Dr. Bernstein will discuss the role Congress plays in establishing the budget and whether the methods of review are adequate to the modern budget. The discussion will be part of a study being conducted by the League of Women Voters on ways to improve congressional review of national spending. The topic will be the feature of the League's unit meetings in December.

Overnight Camp. Boy Scout junior leaders from troops in the Stony Brook District of the George Washington Council will hold an overnight camp the weekend of November 21 and 22 at a campside two miles north of Cranbury.

Ralph Sherwood, assistant district commissioner who will direct the camp, has announced that all green bar scouts of second class rank or better are eligible to attend. Activities will feature instruction in camping techniques and discussions and demonstrations of patrol leadership methods.

Bake Sale. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen's Club will sponsor a bake sale Saturday at the Rockwood Dairy, beginning at 9 a.m.

Featured will be Italian delicacies such as anise bars, frigade and home-made Italian bread, in addition to cakes, pies and cookies.

Wellesley Club Meeting. The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey will meet next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bruce Metzger, 20 Cleveland Lane.

Mrs. Douglas Alden will recount her experiences in France, where she has lived with her family for the past year. The meeting, open to alumnae and friends of Wellesley, will also deal with reports by club members on the recent Regional Conference held in Philadelphia.

New Additions. Eighteen births, including 10 girls and eight boys, have been announced by the Princeton Hospital.

Sons have been born to: Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donoghue, 25 Dorann Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Jules G. Charney, Montgomery Road, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Thomas, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Casey, Euclid Avenue, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. George Callighan, Quarry Place; Mr. and Mrs. Foster I Doan, 185 Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. David C. Hazen, 9 Morgan Place; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kostue, Plainsboro.

Parents of daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. David H. Partington, R. D. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Lars Aasheim, Bunker Hill Road; Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Beattner, 29 Dorann Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Nelson, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robin Gray, 241-B Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kiggins, Academy Street, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tash, Old Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Jordan C. Churchill, 2800 Main Street, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tolley, R.D. 3; and Mr.

—Continued on Page 11

NOVEMBER 17 to 19
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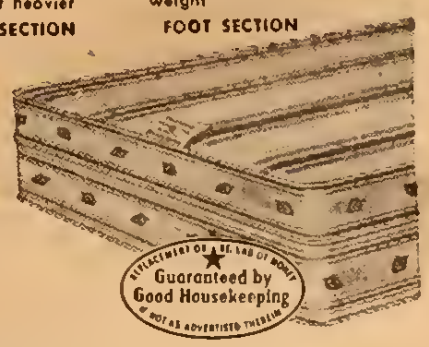

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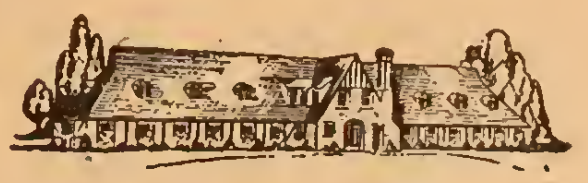

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FROZEN FOOD

Peas (Birdseye)	2 pkgs. 39c
Spinach(Chopped or Leaf)	2 pkgs. 39c
Wax Beans	2 pkgs. 49c
Swordfish (Fillet)	lb. 69c
Orange Juice (C & B)	2 cans 39c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Rib Roast of Beef	lb. 69c
Boneless Veal Roast	lb. 59c
Veal Chops	lb. 55c
Breast of Veal (Stew)	lb. 25c
Short Ribs of Beef	lb. 29c
Oriole Bacon	lb. 65c
Sausage (Deerfoot Link)	½-lb. pkg. 43c
Breast of Lamb	2 lbs. 29c
Frying Chickens (3-3½ lb. av.)	lb. 41c
Roasting Chickens (5 lbs. av.)	lb. 47c

GROCERIES

Dixie Cups	50 for 39c
Van Houten's Cocoa	½-lb. can 27c
Dri-Glo	98c
Purex (Dry Bleach)	jar 23c
Dupont Sponges	19c, 33c, 89c
Baked Apples (Premier)	can 39c
Kosher Pickle Spears, qt. jar	39c
Ravioli (Buitoni)	1-lb. can 49c
Blue Banner Coffee	lb. 89c
Moth Nuggets	can 39c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Celery Hearts	bunch 19c
Cabbage	3 lbs. 14c
Carrots (cello pkg.)	2 pkgs. 35c
Radishes	2 bunches 15c
Grapefruit (Seedless)	3 for 25c
Cooking Apples	3 lbs. 25c
Green Onions	lg. bunch 15c
Lettuce	hd. 19c
Salad Mix	pkg. 19c
Oranges	doz. 39c

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

Winter cottons in these maternity styles include a glazed chintz in slate blue with silver scroll trim. A two-piece chintz in two shades of dark blue would give a pleasant lift to a wardrobe that is, of necessity, somewhat limited. It's only $7.50.

You'd never believe it, but they have toreador pants in this shop: sleek black velvet and snug as can be—around the ankle. Maternity slacks, too, cut more conservatively, and styled in black or navy.

Tiny Garments. It is only fitting that a knitting shop should be next door to a Maternity Shop, although infant yarns are only a small part of the Knitting Shop's widely varied stock. Nylon baby cardigans come in a kit. You work in lambs, bunnies or scotties depending on tha kit you buy. Pastels.

A warning sign in the Shop's window reminds you that there's not much time left for Christmas knitting. But you could knit a baby doll's outfit in minutes. In this kit you'll find a doll with bottle, cloth for you to make underwear and Pompadour yarn to knit or crochet.

Older girls would like a drum majorette, 12½ inches tall, her baton and white plastic boots already made. You knit or crochet her tall hat and full-skirted costume. Each doll is $2.95.

A Fast Cap will be knit before the next snow flies. For $1 you buy red, green or navy yarn permanently mothproofed, to knit a heavy cap. (You provide the size five needles.) For another dollar you can buy the yarn to knit matching mittens in a cable stitch.

Put it all into a knitting bag with a circle of tortoise shell for a handle and bright red for a lining. A plaid wool bag has a flap as big as a spaniel's ear. It's fastened with a medallion. Cylinders in various sizes have been covered with grey wool to make a severe carry-all. Prices on bags start at $1.75 and go to $5.50.

Larkspun is a new yarn in the Shop's inventory. It's half wool, half nylon in a four-ply sports yarn.

If you'd rather buy than knit, look at the new knit dresses in dusty pastels. Price range is wide here: from $24.95 to $69.95, some with short sleeves, some with Dolmans.

Needle-pointers with a taste for simplicity will be interested in chair seats with a single large flower in the center: pansy, white rose, carnotion or a spray of lilies. And remember the frame-less hook rugs? New designs include a farm scene with bucking colt, a poodle and butterflies, and some well-arranged autumn leaves. More patterns will be in before the holidays.

Did You Say Finger Paint? The newest sets at the Nassau Paint Store, 126 Nassau, have plastic aprons along with the paper and six colors. An easel set has been put into a box with a carrying handle. You assemble the easel—or daddy does—by a simple peg-and-hole arrangement. An apron comes with this, too, and the whole costs $4.00.

"The first basic improvement in clay in 3,000 years." Somebody thought that one up to describe Pyrocon, a plastic clay you can mold over and over. Bake it, too, if you want it to be permanent. The colors will intermix, as clay colors will not do; for example, you could make a good chartreuse by mixing yellow and green. Basic man and animal shapes come with the set and you can apply dots of clay to make features, like making a gingerbread man.

Twelve Mongol colored pencils come with a set of black and white scenes that somebody else has already drawn. Pencil in the colors, go over them with water and you have a "water-color." (While you are at the Paint Store, pick up a frame for the finished product: they have all sizes.)

A child's set has slate with colored chalks and special crayons that go on the slate and can be wiped off with a cloth. Stencils of cowsboys, lions, monkeys and so on, are iocluded for $2.

NOVEMBER 17 to 19
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Open All Day Saturday — Friday Nights 'Till 9

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9

and Mrs. William P. Alford, 228—A Halsey Street.

Scout Council to Meet. The Girl Scout Council will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Jurji, 95 Mercer Street. The program has been arranged by Mrs. S. Turner Ritenour, vice-president of the Council.

Mrs. Birchall Kimble and Mrs. Edwin Bevansee will give Girl Scout Camp reports and films of activities at last summer's day camp will be shown. The program will also include reports from the delegates and senior scouts who attended the national convention in Cincinnati.

Delegates to the four-day convention were Mrs. Evan Thomson and Mrs. R. A. Vendetti; senior scouts attending the meetings were Donna Maxwell, Lois Cooper and Ann White. Members of the Council who attended the regional institute at Camden were Mrs. Bevansee, Mrs. Kimble, Mrs. Roger McDonough, Mrs. W. B. Mather and Mrs. R. A. Hackley.

Post Office Exams. An estimated 19 postal employees will take written examinations Saturday for promotion to supervisory positions, it has been announced by Charles F. Murray, postmaster. The tests will be administered in Princeton High School.

Princeton was one of 275 cities in the country designated as a site for the tests, to be used in filling future vacancies in the positions of clerk-in-charge and foreman in post offices.

Library Busy. The Princeton Public Library will observe Children's Book Week from November 16 to 25. Classes from the Borough and Township will visit the library to inspect new books on display. The Book Week Party will be held on Thursday afternoon, November 19, at 3:30 for grades 1-4 and 4:15 for grades five through eight.

On hand for the younger group will be Miss Ida Scheib, illustrator of children's books. Harold Coy, writer for the Real Book Series, and Harper Johnson, illustrator for the Landmark Series, will be on hand for the older section.

Adult residents of the community have been invited to Parent's Night at the Library on Tuesday evening, November 24, at 7:45. New children's books on display will be reviewed.

The Library will hold the first meeting of the American Heritage Discussion Group on Thursday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. Lloyd M. Wells of Princeton's Politics Department will lead the discussion. Meetings will be held every other week for six sessions. Interested persons have been asked to register at the Library's main desk before next Thursday.

Miscellany. Robert S. Shaw of 246 Hawthorne Avenue, not Robert J. Shaw of Snowden Lane as reported last week, was honored at a testimonial dinner Saturday mark-

—Continued on Page 12

NOVEMBER 17 to 19
Hospital Aid Rummage Sale

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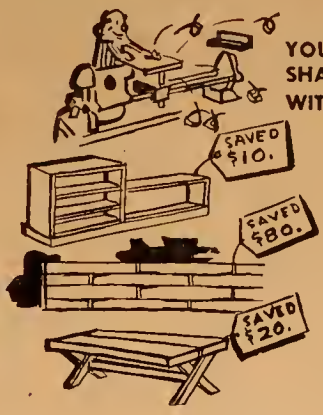

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Comedian
Plus
PAULA CARROL

Obituaries

William L. Cubberley, 65, of Ridge Road, Kingston, died November 6 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Yardville, he had lived in Kingston four years. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; a son, a daughter, a brother, two sisters and two grandchildren. A service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with interment at Red Valley.

Mrs. Grace Lloyd Springer, a former resident of Princeton, died November 7 in Daytona Beach, Fla. She is survived by two sons; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Wert of Princeton; four brothers, including Edward L. Lloyd and David S. Lloyd of Princeton, and three grandchildren. Services and interment were in Daytona Beach.

Charles C. Miller, 50, of 66½ Witherspoon Street, fell or jumped to his death from a third story window of his home in the early morning hours of November 8. He was taken to Princeton Hospital by the ambulance of the First Aid Unit and pronounced dead on arrival. Mr. Miller had been employed by the borough for 15 years.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen; a son, Arthur of Princeton; a daughter; three sisters; a brother, Ira H. Miller of Princeton, and several neices and nephews. Another son, Charles Jr., was killed in the Korean War in 1951. Services will be held Thursday at the Kimble Funeral Home and interment will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 11

ing his appointment as the state's chief public health engineer in the division of environmental sanitation.

K. Blaine Cragg, 27, of 413 Hodge Hall, Princeton Seminary, was fined a total of $30 on charges of speeding and driving without a New Jersey driver's license. He entered a plea of not guilty to the speeding charge. Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro also fined Joseph Pesce, 25, of 60 Leigh Avenue $20 for careless driving. Mr. Pesce pleaded not guilty.

The Trenton Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will hold a supper meeting at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday at the Peacock Inn. The Rev. William J. Wrinn of Hampton will address the group and the Rev. Edward C. Henry will serve as moderator. Reservations may be addressed to the St. Paul's Rectory in Princeton (tel. 1743). Nonmembers as well as members are invited.

Mrs. Ralph Rotnem,, Miss Braxton Preston, Mrs. Frederick Stohlman, Mrs. A. L. Keiser and Mrs. Gilbert Lea have been named to serve as area captains for the 50th Anniversary fund-raising campaign of Sweet Briar College.

The Wyman Club will meet next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the lounge of the Engineering Building on Washington Road.

Group Arts will combine an open house, art exhibit and the start of its annual sale of Christmas gifts this Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. at the 14 Spring Street center. The sale of tiles, ashtrays and other small articles will continue until Christmas.

The YMCA is making plans to start a rifle club for boys between 12 and 15. Weekly meetings on rifle safety, cleaning and shooting positions are planned along with firing on a rifle range under adult supervision. An adult instructor who is an N.R.A. member is now being sought. Further information may be obtained from Ralph E. Papa at the YMCA (tel. 3630).

Ralph Mason of Overbrook Drive is serving on the committee making arrangements for the performance next Friday in Trenton of "The Golden Fleece," 66th annual production of the University of Pennsylvania's Mask and Wig Club.

NOVEMBER 17 to 19
Hospital Aid Rummage Sale

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2 people	5 lbs.	7 lbs.
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TREAT YOURSELF to a delicious dinner at the Second Presbyterian Church November 20. Fruit cup, roast turkey with stuffing and giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, candied sweets, mashed potatoes, string beans, rolls, home-made pumpkin pie, beverage. Meals will be served buffet style at 5:30, 6:15 and 7 p.m. Tickets will be $2 for adults, 75c for children under 12. For tickets call Mrs. Louis Sherman, 3508 or you may buy them at Hinkson's Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 18-20.

TABULATION CLERK WANTED

Young woman can advance rapidly in a progressive organization. No typing necessary. Liberal profit sharing plan and other benefits. Call 3400 for appointment.

WANTED TO RENT: Four or five room apartment in Princeton. Call 1506-R.

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There's no reason for you to be though. We have a slightly used but highly proven RCA ½-ton air circulator. You won't regret your purchase next July! Call 2522-J.

SALT HAY: Ideal for light mulching perennials, etc. Bales only at 21½c per pound. Rosedale Garden Market.

FOR SALE: Rolliflex camera, perfect condition, Tessar 3.5 blued lens, leather case, filters, flash synchronizer, etc., $85. VanNess, call 2300, ext. 508 or Hopewell 693-R-12.

WILL THE PERSONS who last year missed getting their favorite home-made candy and baked goods at Second Church Fair please try again next Friday—November 20, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. We are working hard to have a larger supply this year.

HAMS AND TURKEYS
For the Weekend
Cooked and Fancied Up
For Your Party
ROSEDALE, INC.
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SANTA CLAUS WANTS boy's 20" bicycle. Must be in good repair. Call 4336-W.

WAITRESS WANTED: With or without experience. Excellent opportunity to earn high income. Apply Renwick's, 50 Nassau Street.

RUPTURED? Certified truss fitting that guarantees a perfect fit is the answer to your problem. Be assured of comfort and safety! All fittings done personally by Edward A. Thorne, certified truss fitter. 168 Nassau Street.

NOVEMBER 17 to 19
Hospital Aid Rummage Sale

ARE YOUR SAVINGS EARNING LESS THAN
2½%
Per Annum
See
Princeton Savings and Loan Association
21 Chambers St Tel. 0076

Hospital Aid Committee
Rummage Sale
Chambers St. Firehouse

Definite Sale Days for Certain Items This Year!

Tues., Nov. 17, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Wed., Nov. 18, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. for furniture, rugs, toys, lamps, pictures, kitchenware, records, books.

Thurs., Nov. 19, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for all clothing, shoes, china, silver, linens, curtains, pocketbooks, jewelry, etc.

Please leave donations at firehouse on Mon. & Tues. of sale week. Truck collections of heavy articles from 3-4 p.m. on these days. Call Mrs. E. C. Rose, Jr.—2814-J or Mrs. George Bowers—1495 for information. All leftovers will be given to worthy charities.

Help Your Hospital!

ROOM FOR RENT: Large furnished room next to bath in private home, one block from campus. Call 0276-M

HAVE YOUR CHILD'S oil portrait painted for Christmas by Paris trained artist, $20, no obligation. Telephone, 1276-J.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED for Social Service Department. Excellent personnel policies, vacation, meals. Apply Mrs. Jones, Princeton Hospital.

FOR SALE: Mahogany, Sheraton serving table for dining room, with shelf and drawer, in excellent condition. Tel. 0131 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished apartment with bedroom and living room or studio. Privacy necessary for practice of musical instrument at odd hours. Call 1321-W.

FOR RENT: Apartment, unfurnished, kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath. Automatic heat, all improvements. Couple preferred. Available now. Apply 31 Chestnut Street.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 14, 15, 22 & 23

DID YOU KNOW that one-third of your life is spent in sleep . . . or trying to sleep? This is probably the most important part of your life, too! For more nourishing sleep, see page 7.

FOR SALE: One red MG-TC model purchased in Dublin. Good condition. Priced for quick sale. Call Hopewell 231-J-2.

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We Have Two
Good Used Austins
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LOST, Friday, November 6, green Tyrolean hat with red band possibly near the First National Bank. If found please call 2201 or return to Town Topics, 4 Mercer St.

HELP WANTED: Student to work in garden, also interior painting; near college and seminary; days, evenings or weekends. $1 per hour. Write Box M-2, Town Topics.

FOUND: Rain coat and hat, label Wallachs, on Philadelphia Express October 28. Call 1289.

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43 Witherspoon St. — Tel. 2097
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Help Available:
- Secretaries, $55-75
- Personnel assistant, $60-65
- Receptionists, part and full time
- Library assistants, $150-160 per month.
- Male general workers, mornings, evenings, $1.50-1.75 per hour.

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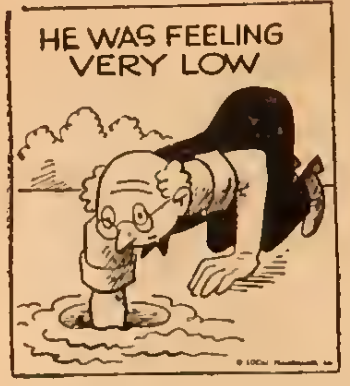

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WANTED: Dependable woman for full-time general housework, some cooking. Must be fond of children. References required. Tel. 1498.

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HOUSE FOR SALE Two-bedroom house with extra lot. Living room with fireplace, expansion attic, cedar paneled game room in basement, $17,500. Snowden Lane section. Telephone 1652-M. 10-11-tf

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Less than one-year lease will not be considered. Available for immediate occupancy.

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OTHER CLASSIFIEDS

ON PAGES 13, 15, 22 & 23

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'51 HUDSON HORNET 4-Door Sedan. Automatic Transmission. Radio and heater. 13,000 miles. A real buy.

AN EXECUTIVE'S CAR: 1952 Chrysler Saratoga 4-door Sedan. Color green. Torque drive, power steering and solex glass. Only 5,000 miles. This car has a new car guarantee.

1950 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN. Color blue. Very good tires. Heater and directional signals. One owner.

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'51 AUSTIN 4-DOOR SEDAN. Dark gray. Radio, heater and nice clean condition. Low mileage. One owner.

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Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Evenings until 8:30 P. M.

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J. Lahiere, President L. G. Birch, Treasurer
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PEAT MOSS: Coarse grade for mulching and fine grade for soil conditioning. Large bales at $4.75. Rosedale Garden Market.

WANTED: Second-hand 16" or 20" bicycle with training wheels, in reasonably good condition, for four-year-old girl. Also second-hand man's English bicycle with gear shift. Call 0698-J after 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE: 1948 Oldsmobile 98 convertible. Fully equipped, new top, good condition. $600. Call J. Grey, 4000, 9-5 weekdays.

AS THE AUTOMOBILE people say it, "Ask the man who owns one!!" See page 7.

1946 FORD STATION WAGON, sacrifice. Good condition, including tires; low mileage; heater. Call Hopewell 458.

FOR SALE. Fireplace wood, $15 a cord while it lasts. Call Hopewell 458.

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ON PAGES 13, 14, 22 & 23

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, November 13th

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Bake Sale, sponsored by Women's Division, Princeton Jewish Center; Lyons Market, 8 Nassau Street.

8:00 p.m.: Weekly Service, Princeton Jewish Cepter; 61 Olden Avenue.

8:30 p.m.: Joint Princeton and Yale Glee Club Concert, Mr. Fenno Heath and Mr. Carl Weinrich, directors; Alexander Hall.

"Arms and the Man" by Bernard Shaw; Theatre Intime opening production of the year; Murray Theatre. Performances nightly through Saturday, Nov. 21.

Saturday, November 14th

9:00 a.m.: Bake Sale, Italian-American Sportsmen's Club Ladies Auxiliary; Rockwood Dairy, 178 Nassau Street.

10:00 a.m.: Football: Princeton High vs. Hun School; Hun School Field.

11:00 a.m.: 150-pound Football: Princeton 150's vs. Navy 150's; Bedford Field.

11:30 a.m.: Freshman Football: Princeton '57 vs. Yale '57; University Field.

Junior Varsity Football: Princeton JV vs. Yale JV; University Field.

Varsity Soccer: Princeton vs. Yale; Pardee Field.

1:30 p.m.: Football: Princeton vs. Yale; Palmer Stadium.

Sunday, November 15th

8:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church; Bake Sale, sponsored by St. Paul's School PTA, after each Mass.

8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, Rev. Dr. Hugh Halton; Aquinas Foundation; Stockton Street and Library Place.

8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "Life Is So Short," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.: Sermon, Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.

10:45 a.m.: "The Invisible Church in the Visible Congregation," Rev. Mr. Straughan L. Gettier; Unitarian Church; Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.

11:00 a.m.: "Christian Growth," Rev. Dr William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.

Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.

"Mortals and Immortals," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"The True Values of Worship," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Church at Rocky Hill.

Society of Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.

"The Higher Courage," Rev Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.

"Busy With the Wrong Things," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Sermon, Rev Dr T Guthrie Speers, of Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore; University Chapel.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.

4:30 p.m.: Vesper Service, Rev. Mr Samuel S. Rizzo; Rosedale Chapel.

8:00 p.m.: "Guideposts for the New Life in Christ," Mr. Philip U. Martin; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

"The Christian Warfare," Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.

Evening Worship, Boy Scout Troop Investiture; Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Princeton Jewish Center; 61 Olden Avenue.

Monday, November 16th

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Business Association Meeting; Mr. Theodore Potts speaking on the Shopping Center; Nassau Tavern.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Historical Society Fall Meeting; Mrs. Olga Atkins speaking on "Restoration of New Jersey Homes," home of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Cook, Heathcote Road, Kingston.

Tuesday, November 17th

11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Princeton Hospital Aid Committee; Chambers Street Firehouse.

Wednesday, November 18th

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Princeton Hospital Aid Committee; Chambers Street Firehouse.

8:00 p.m.: "Care of the New Baby," Dr. Nathaniel L. Greenfield; Young Parents Club; YWCA Center, 202 Nassau Street.

Hymn Sing; First Presbyterian Church.

"The Book of Ephesians," Rev. Mr. Marker; Methodist Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"The Importance of Prayer," Rev Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Baptist Church.

Thursday, November 19th

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Princeton Hospital Aid Committee; Chambers Street Firehouse.

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News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE

Arms and the Man has launched a 10-day run at Murray Theatre, playing through next Saturday evening. Tickets are on sale at the University Store and at the box office nightly, with reduced prices in effect during the week.

"Arms" is one of Shaw's earliest plays (1894) and it continues to be one of his most popular. Brother Shaw termed it a "pleasant comedy" and his satirical thrusts at the "war is glamourous" attitude seem unendingly delightful.

Theatre Intime has cast many new faces in the show. The principal's are Mihailo Voukitchevitch, Mrs. Rayna Barroll, Morton Goolde, Miss Eileen Heupel, Mrs. Rachel Kruskal and Sandy McNally. The production is under the charge of Ben Piazza and Barry Knower is directing.

TRIANGLE SHOW

The sounds enmanating nightly from McCarter are those of the new Triangle show, a book fantasy entitled "Malice in Wonderland" and centering on a populace's craving to dance opposed by the local bigwigs on a mythical island. Characters such as Bizarre MacFaddist are involved in the satirical book, which the undergraduates hope will top last year's great revue, "Ham 'n Legs."

The long hours of hard rehearsal which have had so much to do with the improved shows of recent years are under the charge of director Mike Howard, a veteran of Broadway, stock and television, and Bill Powers, choreographer again this year.

The cast and orchestra are sprinkled with "veterans" of previous shows, including Charles K. Robinson, Triangle president, Charles "Ghiz" Schultz, the vice-president and a star of three previous shows, who is also known as the producer for this summer's University Players and a former Intime president.

Once again the show will travel thousands of miles during Christmas vacation, playing 20 performances in 15 cities. For the first time in more than two decades, the show's special train will swing into the deep South. The Princeton performances will be on December 10, 11 and 12.

FILM CLASSIC SERIES

It Happened One Night, a side-splitter of the 1930's, will be the

—Continued on Page 18

NOVEMBER 17 to 19
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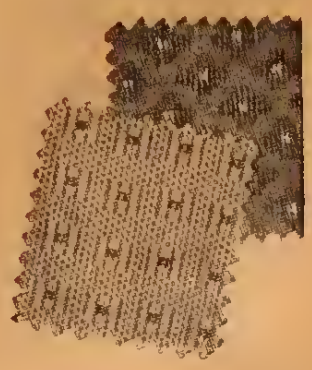

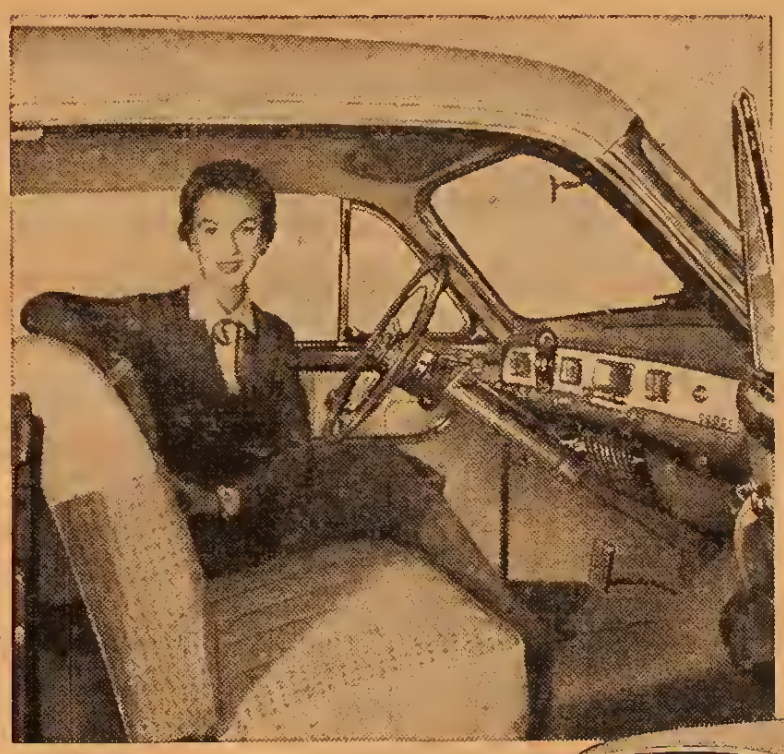

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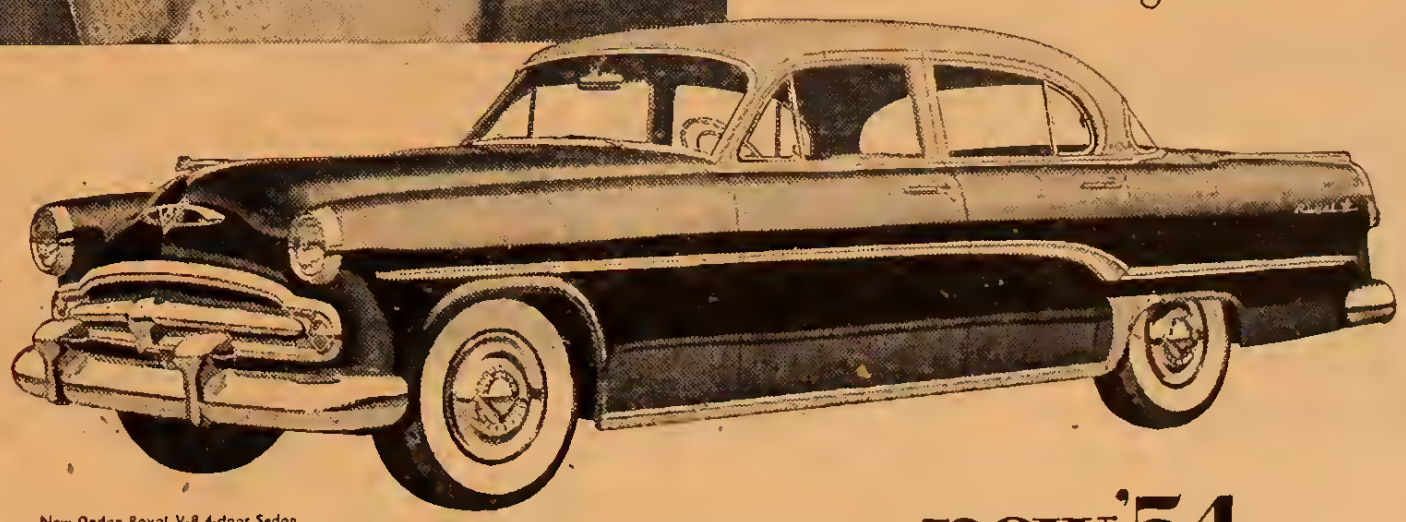

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 17

offering of the Group Arts film classic series this Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. in McCosh Hall 10 on the University Campus. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Clark Gable and Claodette Colbert are the stars of the comedy, which in a way launched one of the "modern" types of film stories. The picture won an Academy Award and was directed by Frank Capra.

MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

The Rivals, by Richard Sheridan, will be presented by the dramatic Club of Miss Fine's School on December 4 and 5. The 18th century comedy of double identity will be under the direction of Mrs. Herbert McAneny and the occasion is understood to be the first amateur performance of the farce in Princeton.

The cast will include Jo Corafourth (as Lydia Languish), Leslie McAneny (as Mrs. Malaprop), Susan Creasy, Joan Kennan, Alice Nelson, Hester Delafield, Grace Morton, and Mihailo Voukitchevitch, Kurth Sprgue, Peter de Baun, Ralph Hoogland, Allen Martin, James Goss, David Asher and Al Ross from the University.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Blowing Wild (Thurs.-Sat.) explodes continuously as a story about oil wild-catters, bandits and assorted violence in Mexico, accompanied by some love interest. Gary Cooper, Anthony Quinn, Ward Bond, Barbara Stanwyck and Ruth Roman are the principals and things happen so fast that you may not notice how silly the story is at times. Frankie Laine sings the title song in the background fashion of "High Noon." Filmed in Mexico.

So Big (Sun.-Tues.), Edna Ferber's novel filmed for the third time, has one of Jane Wyman's excellent performances to recommend it, albeit in a sentiment - loaded picture. Turn-of-the-century farm life with multitudinous hardships, struggles and fulfillments make up a "heart-warming" diet. Others in the cast are Sterling Hayden, Nancy Olson and Steve Forrest.

Calamity Jane (Wed.-Sat.) features Doris Day, Howard Keel and Allyn McLerie in a bouncy Technicolor musical. This is strictly entertainment of the careless plot variety, accompanied by a dozen songs and a good deal of vitality in the pace. Keel is a fairly dull Wild Bill Hickok, but the appealing Miss Day has fun in the title role. She makes Hickok look powderpuffy until she goes feminine to get her man. Very healthy stuff.

THE GARDEN

The Last Posse. (Fri.-Sat.) won't be the last by any means, but the picture departs somewhat from the usual western action pattern, chiefly in flashbacks showing the skeltons in everybody's closet. It's ranchers vs. rich men, with a thoroughly bloody climax. Broderick Crowford plays the sheriff and others featured include John Derek and Charles Bickford.

Volcano (Mon.-Tues.) has Anna Magnani as an exiled prostitute trying to protect her younger sister from a white slaver. Geraldine Brooks as the sister and Rossano Brazzi as the seducer also give fine performances in an Italian film that is definitely not for Junior. English dialogue has been well dubbed in, but it's most banal in spots.

A Run for Your Money (Wed.-Thurs.) features the droll Alec Guiness in a film made prior to his more recent string of successes. Mr. Guiness is always forth a look.

Houdini (Fri.-Sat.) is a prettified Technicolor biography of the legendary Harry Houdini, master magician and escape artist. Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh are an attractive Mr. and Mrs. Houdini and some of the remarkable feats of bodily control, etc., come out fairly well on the screen.

ALEXANDER HALL

The Yale University Glee Club directed by Fenno Heath and the Princeton University Glee Club directed by Carl Weinrich will give a joint concert this Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Alexander Hall. Admission is $1. The program will include works by Vittoria, Schutz, Handel, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Stravinsky and Kodaly.

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Sports in Princeton

Big Game a Big Puzzle. If an air of mystery will help sell tickets for Saturday's football game against Yale, Palmer Stadium should be well filled for the 76th clash between the Big Three rivals. A 1:30 kickoff is scheduled for the contest, with upwards of 45,000 persons expected.

Yale has been a difficult team to figure all season, partially because of its performance on Saturday afternoons and partially because of an injury list that has made its personnel unpredictable. The biggest question mark in the latter category has been Ed Molloy, diminutive T quarterback who injured a knee in a pre-season scrimmage and has yet to see action. The belief is that he will not play Saturday; if by any chance he is in shape, it could change the complexion of the entire affair, for the Elis have sorely needed a passer all season.

Yale began by beating Connecticut and Brown as expected and edging Columbia, 13-7. Then came an amazing scoring drought that lasted through three games and was not ended until Temple went down last Saturday by a 32-7 count.

Before that, the Blue had engaged in a scoreless tie with Cornell, a 7-7 deadlock with Colgate and had been thrashed by Dartmouth, 32-0. Yale's inability to score more than seven points in three games had Eastern football followers strictly perplexed. Molloy's absence could hardly be advanced as the sole reason, and most of the running backs who gave the Tigers a hard afternoon a year ago are on hand again.

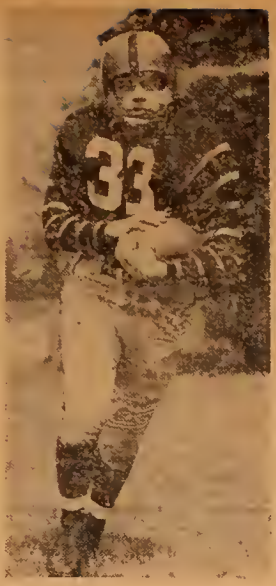
See page 6 for weekly football forecasts

Up front, the Blue has a big, veteran line which averages 207 when all its members are intact. Injuries have been a problem, however, and at mid-week it was not wholly clear how close to full strength the visitors will be.

Molloy's place has been taken by junior Jim Lopez, who has had rather consistent difficulty with his passing but may well catch fire against Princeton or Harvard. He directs a backfield that features Pete Shears and Shelby Pruett as halfbacks and Phil Mathias as fullback. Captain Joe Fortunato has had difficulty fitting into the starting quartet because he had played entirely on defense for two seasons. Quarterback Bob Brink and halfbacks Jim Armstrong and Bob Poole are others who may be heard from.

Until they ran into Dartmouth, the Elis had the best defensive record in the nation. The Indians smudged this, largely on passes, but it is likely that Princeton will have consistent difficulty in scoring against the Bulldogs. Their incentive to win for the first time since 1946 will find them playing fired-up football and a Harvard outfit that is not as good as Yale defensively was able to contain the Tigers for most of the game at Cambridge last Saturday.

—Continued on Page 20



THE BIG DIFFERENCE: Homer Smith, largely responsible for Princeton's 6-0 defeat of Harvard, may provide the impetus that will enable Princeton to trim Yale Saturday.

Race Nears Climax

The Ivy League title can virtually be decided on Saturday in games scheduled for Palmer Stadium and Hanover, N. H.—where Cornell faces Dartmouth. The present standings:

	W.	L.	T.
Cornell	2	0	1
PRINCETON	3	1	0
Yale	2	1	1
Columbia	2	3	0
Dartmouth	1	2	0
Harvard	1	2	0
Penn	0	0	0
Brown	0	2	0

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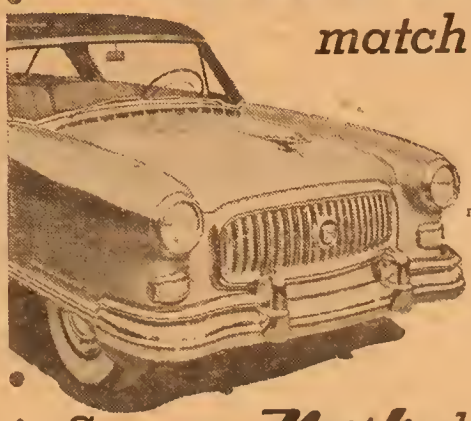

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Close Call

Not in its past 70 games has Princeton gone into the final minutes of the last quarter without points to its credit. With less than four minutes to go at Cambridge, Jesse Abramson of the New York Herald-Tribune asked when Princeton had last failed to score. A story appeared to be in the making.

With two minutes and 14 seconds left, however, Homer Smith raced into the end zone and the consecutive scoring streak remained intact. The 6-0 final was the lowest for a winning Princeton game since Rutgers was beaten by that margin in 1937 and it was the first Tiger shutout victory over Harvard since 1935.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 19

Injuries Hurt Harvard. Followers of the Orange and Black who made the trip to Harvard Stadium came home with the impression that the Crimson at full strength would have won. Captain Dick Clashy sat out the occasion with an arm he couldn't lift more than shoulder high. Quarterback Bob Hardy had broken his elbow the week before and in the second period, center Tom Coolidge left the contest with a severe leg injury.

Carroll Lowenstein, 148-lb. tailback, played the full 60 minutes in Clasby's place. He passed well, but his receivers were often butterfingered, a factor that was a major asset to Princeton. Lowenstein turned the Tiger ends with occasional success; Clasby, a much better runner, could have made the difference.

Hardy's absence was also felt: the home forces were within Princeton's 20-yard line for 11 downs in the second half and called only two passes, despite the fact that ability to strike through the air had largely been responsible for their presence deep in Tiger territory. One fourth-quarter aerial had actually been momentarily completed in the Princeton end zone—until a driving tackle by sophomore Frank Agnew jarred the ball from the receiver's hands and brought a ruling of an incomplete pass.

Neither team came particularly close in the first period, with an old-fashioned punting duel dominating the play. In the second quarter, three Princeton advances beyond midfield were halted by an interception charged to Roy Flippin; a fumble by sophomore wingback Ray Pinch; and a fumble by Agnew. The latter was the toughest sort of break, Agnew being hit hard by two tacklers just as he reached the goal line. Harvard recovered in the end zone for a touchback.

The third period found the Tigers defending steadily, as did the fourth. One one occasion, a fumble at the ten-yard line halted the opposition; on another, the Crimson started from the Princeton nine, first and goal to go. Agnew's end-zone tackle ended this drive, with the final foray meeting a stone wall when 171-lb. guard Richie Herbruck held 215-lb. John Culver for no gain on a fourth and one situation.

Benched when Art Pitts' better blocking and defensive play won him the quarterback assignment, Dick Emery moved into the spotlight late in the fourth quarter Saturday. He ran from the unfamiliar tailback post, but he never had to run far. The same arm that pitched Princeton to an Eastern League title in baseball last spring brought victory against Harvard on Saturday.

Emery's first toss was a perfect pass that Pete Van Gytenbeek took 51 yards from the Princeton 32 to the losers' 17. An offside cancelled this, and with the four-minute period in effect, the Tigers worked the ball painstakingly to their 46. Less than two and a half minutes remained.

The game-winner saw Homer Smith handle the ball at the beginning and the end of the same play. He took the pass from center, bucked into the line and handed off to Pitts. Pitts laterally to Emery, with Smith by now at the left sidelines running almost at full speed.

—Continued on Page 21

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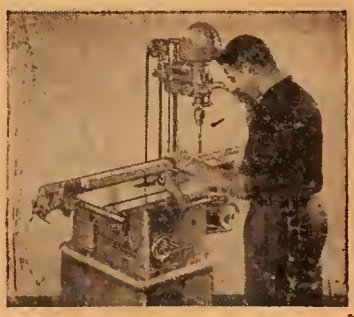

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 20

The ball floated in over his shoulder and only one Harvard defender got a last-ditch dive that missed him just before he crossed the goal line. Dick Martin's conversion was wide but it mattered not; seven plays later, after a bit of hectic though eminently successful defending against desperation Harvard passes, the Tigers had a 6-0 victory as representative of their 13th consecutive triumph in Big Three rivalry.

Homer Smith, playing a full 60 minutes, gave a tremendous performance. Tailbacks Roy Flippin and Dick Frye ran well but only Dick Emery had the passer's touch.

Princeton's good fortune, present on numerous occasions this fall, held on the matter of weather. In sharp contrast to most other gridirons in the east, there was no snow in Cambridge; the heavy rain and howling wind abated just before game time and the tarpaulins that had covered the field left it in good playing condition. Rain and mud would certainly have brought a scoreless tie, a result that would have placed a seventh straight Big Three title quite beyond reach.

Saturday's Outcome. In common with most of the games on Princeton's 1953 schedule, this one is quite difficult to call. Yale probably has the better line but has not yet shown backs that can run as Princeton's have.

Both teams have proved weak on pass defense, yet neither has shown a topflight passer in its starting lineup. In view of Yale's undependable offense and Princeton's unpredictable qualities on attack, a high-scoring contest is unlikely to result.

Either team can win, with Yale having tremendous incentive and its best chance since 1948—when the Tigers hung on to triumph, 20-14. If it does not match Yale's drive and desire for victory, there is nothing Princeton can do. Should this be achieved, however, the chances are that a guy called Homer Smith will make the difference between the two teams.

Hun vs. High School. Princeton High School, holder of the intra-county title, will journey across town Saturday to take on The Hun School at 10 A. M. Coach Joe Jingoli's Little Tigers, well along the road back from last year's losing season, rule as definite favorites over a Hun Squad which is still in the throes of working toward the future.

Hun's game with Solebury was postponed indefinitely by last weekend's snow, but the Little Tigers took on Long Branch Monday when the teams could not get together Saturday afternoon. A fourth-quarter drive of 40 yards after a recovered fumble gave Coach Joe Jingoli's outfit a well-deserved 6-0 triumph.

Fullback Harry Burton carried seven times in a row to take the ball into the end zone, the shore team stopping Al Terry's plunge for the extra point. A second-quarter pass completed in the home team's end zone for an apparent TD was ruled illegal when the receiver pushed the PHS defender before catching the ball.

The victory gave the Blue and White a 4-3 mark, and it goes into its final game against Hun heavily favored. The Red and Black's young outfit is still seeking its first triumph after four defeats.

PCD Splits in Soccer. Country Day School's soccer team shared a pair of 2-0 decisions in its last two outings. Coach Herb McAneny's squad lost to Valley Road by that margin but came back to trim Witherspoon School on Monday. The Valley Road triumph was the 11th for that school without a single defeat.

Austin Sullivan's good corner kick went through untouched to give PCD its first goal against Witherspoon on the Olden Avenue field. Chris Shannon added an insurance marker late in the contest, with Dave Smoyer getting credit for the shutout as the PCD goalie.

A return contest against Witherspoon this Thursday and a game with Peddie Friday are next on the PCD schedule. The six-man football team completes its season with games against Lambertville this Thursday and Hun School next week.

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BAUM MARTIN FUR jacket for sale, size 10-12, dark brown. Good condition, reasonably priced. Call 0133.

WANTED: Willing and capable woman to live in and help with house and children. Must be clean and reliable. Call 3869. 11-15-tf

IF YOU HAVE a round baby you can use one of these beautiful clothes baskets (handpainted in Pennsylvania Dutch design) for a baby bed. If, however, your baby is the more conventional oblong shape and won't fit a round basket, you will have no trouble finding other uses for this eye-catching catch-all. Laundry container, wood-holder, or a place for baby to put his toys. Second Presbyterian Church Fair, November 20, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 13, 14, & 15

HOW MANY TIMES have you awakened in the middle of the night because you were too cold? The magic thermostat of an Indian Head Electric blanket gets up and puts another blanket on for you! See page 7.

"YOU BET YOUR LIFE"
THESE ARE TOP VALUES

1951 Ford convertible, radio, heater, new top, new white sidewall tires. A beautiful car.

1951 DeSoto hardtop, heater, automatic transmission. One owner local car in top condition.

1950 Studebaker Regal Deluxe Starlight coupe, overdrive, radio, heater, new seat covers, beautiful finish, very economical car.

1949 Chrysler Windsor 4-door sedan, black beauty with automatic transmission, radio, heater, spotlight. A luxury car at a price you can afford.

Many Other Makes and Body Styes
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All Cars Guaranteed on an
Unconditional Money-Back Basis

SHELTON MOTOR COMPANY
300 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 3750

LARGE OFFICE SPACE available. Inquire at Allen's, 134 Nassau St.

SECRETARY WANTED: Good typist, dictating or transcribing from dictaphone, accurate with figures. State experience and full facts concerning yourself, give references, personal and business. Starting salary $60 for a 37½-hour week for right person and future salary commensurate with ability. Write Box A-1, Town Topics. 11-8-2t

COLIN T. LANCASTER
BUILDER
Complete Home Building
Service
Custom Cabinets and Fine
Woodworking a Specialty
Tel. 1-3594-J-12

9-27-tf

SQUARE DANCE - ROUND DANCE. Come one! come all to the Princeton Armory, November 14, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Dance to the music and calling of Walt Wengryn and his band. Admission $1 per person. Proceeds will help Griggstown Volunteer Fire Co. purchase a new engine. 11-8-2t

FRENCH TUTORING: Elementary, high school and college level. Also individual or group conversation. French born teacher. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer, 1677. 9-13-tf

SAME DAY TV SERVICE: Ninety days warranty all parts, $4 plus parts. Installations and antenna repairs. Central Radio-TV Service. Call 1-1945-R-3. 10-25-4t

GAS STATION attendant, car washer and polisher, wanted. Good working conditions. Call or stop in for interview. Open evenings. Packard dealer. Silvester Motor Co., 259 Nassau St. Tel. 0955. 10-11-tf

FOR SALE

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Roomy, new ranch house, well protected with two acres of land, trees. 28' living room, fireplace, three large bedrooms, two tiled baths, all electric kitchen, oil heat, $30,500.
RESIDENTIAL SECTION, BOROUGH, within walking distance of University, stores, station. Well constructed older house for large family. Excellent condition. Living room, dining room, study, kitchen, six bedrooms, three baths, two car garage. Plot 150x250, $45,000.

PEG WANGLER
Realtor
8 Stockton St. Telephone 0613

LOST, near Princeton Inn, on Sunday evening, November 1, a gray herringbone, top coat with inside label reading "Besse Clarke, Pittsfield, Mass." Please return to Malcolm Leith, 125 Henry Hall, Princeton University.

BICYCLE, lady's, for sale. 26" wheel, balloon tires. One owner. Ruth Atwood, Plainsboro. Call Plainsboro 3-2747-W.

FOR SALE: Man's black overcoat, size 38, finest material, $20. Lady's lovely, satiny, pink dress, size 18, $8. Loss of weight forces sale. Both articles in excellent condition. Tel. 3859.

FOR RENT: Double bedroom conveniently located. Rent reasonable. Tel. 0926-M.

RELIABLE WOMAN, baby sitter, days or evenings. Tel. 0926-M.

FOR RENT Room, in center of town, suitable for gentleman. Available about November 23. Call 2167.

FOUND: Black Persian cat with torn left ear, near Stanworth. Owner please call L. Burns, 2292-J.

WILL SHARE OFFICE SPACE and supply secretarial and all necessary services, technical preferred. Write Box A-2, Town Topics. 10-18-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE: New, four bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, up-to-date laundry, garage, $30,000, $10,000 down payment, $126.60 per month. Call 0716. 9-20-tf

WONDERFUL BARGAINS
IN USED CARS
Terms to Suit the Buyer!
(No Down Payment Required)
Call or Come See Us
CRAMER MOTORS
Somerville Road Telephone 9859

MAN WANTED for newspaper delivery. Must be good driver and reliable. Steady work, good starting salary. Apply Princeton News Service, Tulane Street. 10-25-tf

LAUNDRY WORK to do at home, family wash, experienced. Will pick up and deliver. Call 1352-J. 10-4-tf

MADAME SWAZY
FRENCH BEAUTY SALON
Specializing in permanent waving in all its branches: machine waving and machineless, also cold permanent waving, hair dying specialist, hair cutting with razor or scissor cutting. Open evenings by appointment.
13 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 1-9737
2-22-tf

FOR SALE: Five room house; three bedrooms, 24 ft. living room, 1½ baths, full cellar, all improvements. $13,000. Tel. 0653-W. 9-27-tf

Fuller Brushes
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
Joseph J. Maruca
Tel. Trenton 4-4240
175 Fernwood Ave. Trenton

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All Types of Anti-Freeze
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From 98c a Gallon Up
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TIGER AUTO STORES
26 Witherspoon Street
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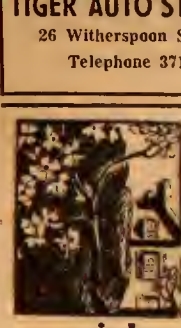

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These trees are just right to transplant now. Because we are too busy with planting contracts to transplant them in our nurseries, will close out at sale prices sure to move them quickly; various sizes and prices; all in excellent condition. On sale in both markets.
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Open Every Day 'Til 6
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BILLFOLDS
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TRAVEL KITS
And Many, Many Others
These items at this enormous saving make excellent gifts.
Take advantage of this sale for your Christmas List.
LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE
Fine Leather Goods

Here's Your Invitation

To take an advance look at what we feel is the nicest selection of Christmas merchandise we have offered in our 28 years in Princeton. Come in now, to shop at leisure, to take advantage of gift-buying when the widest possible selection confronts you. Our sales staff, busier later on, has time now to confer with you in detail.

Prices are right . . . gifts are right . . . the time is right. Accept our invitation to shop NOW, and find out when the hustle and bustle begins, how right YOU were.

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